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and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps as anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Bimply moisten the hair with water

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The Artletin

Norwich, Friday, June 7, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS

High tides will prevail today. Light vehicle lamps at 8.48 o'clock his evening.

K, of C, meeting tonight at 7 o'clock A number of the schools and Sunday chools will begin the picule season

The big clover field at the Norwich State Tuberculosis Sanatorium is

Farmers watched the clouds anxious ly Thursday, hoping for the rain so badly needed to help along the hay

Miss Mary Crowe is captain of the Girl Scouts of Trinity Methodist church, who hold a meeting this ev-

The Young Men's Christian associaare agencies operating in the war, en

St. Agnes' guild rummage sale Breed building tomorrow, \$.30 a, m .-

Recruiting figures of the Tank corps and cate that Connecticut has supplied

Allen D. Bean, of Rockville, Is among a list of Connecticut men or-dered to Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas, for active service in the aviation corps.

At the Children's Day exercises at the Central Baptist church next Sun-day evening at 7 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. A. F. Purkiss will speak on Chil-This (Friday) evening, the degre team of the East Hampton grange will confer the third and fourth degrees upon a class of six candidates of Had-

dam Neck grange. Miss Louise Agnes Gilmore and Prederick W. Burrows were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at St. Mary's rectory, New London by Rev. Alexander Wollschlager.

Drivers of motor vehicles groan at Drivers of motor vehicles groan at the thought of the result to tires, as they run down the West Thames Street hill below the stove foundry, full of ruts and bumps as it is.

Visitors to Norwich this week are finding the city living up to her name, The Rose of New England. There are few gardens and door-yards in which

be added to all unpaid taxes .-

At the conference of the Woman's Council of Defense Tuesday in Hart-ford it was learned that Miss Caroline Ruutz-Reese, of Greenwich is soon to ed in the quartermaster department resign the chairmanship of this organ- of the U. S. Army and on Monday

It was on June 6th, 1744, Nathan Hale, who regretted that he had but one life to lose for his country, was born at Coventry, Conn. He was exe-cuted by the British as a spy, Septem-ber 22, 1776.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Junior Republic is to be held Saturday, June 8th, at Litchfield. A number of people in this city are inthis republic.

The newest war-time emblem is is-sued by the National War Garden commission at Washington and is the garden flag, a hanger featuring a spade, to be displayed in the windows of homes or schools.

Certain of the smaller towns of Con cticut have had enforced meatless days the past week, as many butchers have been short of fresh meat, due to their inability to secure a sufficient supply from the wholesale dealers.

A Fing Day programme for exerciss, Priday, June 14th, during the noon four in industrial plants, particularly hose which are operating on government contracts, has been prepared and distributed by the United States Bu-reau of Education.

James Lusk formerly of New Lon-don, died in the Norwich State Hos-pital in Preston, Tuesday. He leaves a brother, William Lusk of Groton Long Point Mr. Lusk was one of the oldest members of the St. John's sociey, of New London.

Since the recent rains, the young maples on the parklet in Falis avenue, near the Central Vermont station are well covered with leaves. The little park could be a real attraction, had the vandals not made a path its entire length, by walking over the turf.

There have been received at the room of the Woman's League, by Mrs. Ida Eccleston, two large boxes of tinfoil from the Laurel Hill School pupils, two or three pounds from Dorothea Tucker, of 16 High street, while Irene Randall has brought in over three pounds.

The exemption board for Division No. 23, which includes all of Tolland county, registered about 200 young men Wednesday. There were two registration places, one in the town clerk's office in the Memorial building. Rockville, and one in borough hall, Stafford Springs.

A meeting of Comfort Circle of the King's Daughters was held Wednesday afternoon at the McKinley avenue home of the leader, Mrs. A. T. Utley, who presided, the vice leader, Mrs. J. H. Allen assisting. Nine members of the circle attended and the custommary work was done.

The suffragists of the eight Connec-The suffragists of the eight Connecticut counties have undertaken to raise their share of the national fund for the support of the Overseas Hospitay units which the French government accepted from this country and which the suffragists of this country have volunteered to support.

Willington W. C. T. U. has sent \$10 to the food fund in France, adopted one French orphan, and given \$10 to the Armenian fund for starving women and children. Two white ribbor recruits, Kenneth Richardson and recruits, Kenneth Richardson and George Mathews, have received the whits ribbon from the union's presi-dent Mrs. E. J. Holman.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary E. Gallup of Ledyard has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Ripley, of Stonington.

is visiting for two weeks with friends in Norwich and Worcester.

Mrs. E. G. Dygert of Laurel Hill av-nue is spending a few days at her ummer home at Eastern Point. George Grant of the vaudeville team of Grant and Linton, has returned to Providence after an extended stay in

County Agent F. C. Warner and family of Bliss place are to leave this week to spend Mr. Warner's vacation

of three weeks in Topeka, Kansas. Robert J. Swanton of Greeneville has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Re-serves as a second class machinist. Mr. Swanton has George P. Madden. has been employed by

James D. McCrohan of this city, who recently enlisted in the U. S. cavalry, has been transferred to Leone Springs, Toxas. For the past year Mr. McCrohan has been in the office of the state highway department in

New Haven.

Thursday was the 259th anniversary of the founding of the town of Norwich and the 134th anniversary of the incorporation of the city.

The eclipse of the sun tomorrow begins at 6.31 p. m. The greater observation will be at 7.27 and the servation will be at 7.27 and the hells was held Thursday evening at the Haile Club rooms. The president, Mrs. Prank T. Silvia, presided.

A meeting of the Catholic Woman's club was held Thursday evening at the Haile Club rooms. The president. Mrs. Prank T. Silvia, presided.

The Young Men's Christian association of the town of Norwich town was brought before under the commissioner's office in the Thayer building and was held for a salitor. Bonds of \$300 could not be furnished by Pierce and he was the commissioner and the was the court on the charge of procuring liquor for a salitor. Bonds of \$300 could not be furnished by Pierce and he was the count of the council chamber at the prophy stated that he had appeared before the function and being allowed to go with count into bronchial pneumonia. At the close of his talk Dr. Brophy stated that he had appeared before Chase, Mrs. Lamps Mrs. Edward Fuller. Miss Sherman. Mrs. Edward Fuller. Miss Mary Raymond B. Sherman. Dr. Hugh B. Campbell. Dr. A. C. Freeman, Dr. Hugh B. Campbell marshal A. L. Lamphere,

FUNERAL.

George H. Pratt. The funeral of George H. Pratt was neld Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence at 59 Asylum street. There was a large attendance, the city government being well repreapproximately 100 men for the new sented, as well as the banking and fighting unit of the army overseas. manufacturing interests of Norwich and vicinity. The services were con-ducted by Rev. Joseph F. Cobb. pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, who made fitting and impressive remarks. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, among which was a memorial representing the afwas a memorial representing the af-fectionate regard of the neighbors

The honorary bearers were Judge N. J. Ayling, Joseph H. Henderson, George H. Bradford of Montville Irving J. Willis, George Linton, Thomas J. Wattles, Charles E. Whitaker and Alexander McNickle. Burial was in Yantic cemetery. Rev. Mr. Cobb read

Another man accused of bootlegging was gathered in Thursday evening by the local police, on the charge of pro curing two half pints for men in uni-form. James Caruthers is the man's name and he admits his crime, ac cording to the police. He was locked up at police headquarters to appear n the city court this (Friday) morn-

Soldiers Paper From France.

Policeman Myron O. Morgan has received from his son, Ripple, in France a copy of The Stars and Stripes copy of The Stars which is the paper published among tonight, Saturday and Monday evenings until 8 o'clock to receive the town taxes. After Monday, the 10th, interest the few that have been received in this city.

Jeremiah P. Downing, formerly employed by the Armour Co., has enlist-

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

left for Fort Slocum for active duty.

Miss Stella Bell of New York has standing of who were the strongest een visiting her sister, Mrs. William

B. Birge.

Mrs. John F. Sevin and Miss Ethel
M. Sevin have returned from their cottage at Eastern Point.

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Another position that was said to

Mrs. Henry McHarg Davenport of Mill Neck, L. I., has been the guest of Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson.

Miss Mary F. Norton, who has spent the winter at Thomasville, Georgia, has returned to her home on Washington street.

Mrs. Frederic S. Camp has been the Mrs. Frederic S. Camp has been the especially planned to give a place for the various nationalities in our complete the plant of the specially planned to give a place for the various nationalities in our complete the plant of th

guest for several days of Lieutenant the various nationalities in our communities. He said he had this in mind and was consider what form the

Mrs. B. P. Bishop and Mrs. Hugh H.
Osgood represented Faith Trumbull
chapter, D. A. R., at the state matting
at the Ellsworth Memorial, Windsor,
Westerstein



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Miss Huntington announced that the

Plant-Cadden Co. had generously do-

nated a silver cup which would be suitably engraved for the baby show-

In accordance with the president's | sired to know the quality of milk proclamation and the proclamation of that they were buying. Governor Holcomb regarding the say-Dr. E. J. Brophy, city health offi-cer, addressed the women on the care of children and told of some of the ing of children and child welfare, the women's committee of the state council of defense, of which Mrs. A. H. causes of death which could be prevented if the parents of the child had had the proper knowledge. He said the most common cause for the death Chase is local chairman, have undertaken to start a child welfare league the most common cause for the death of children, was gastro entertis, which was caused by lack of knowledge in regard to the feeding of the child.

Other causes of sickness were the feeding of meat to children under two years of age, milk improperly kept. files getting into improperly screened houses and getting into the baby's food, colds being allowed to go without medical attention and being allowed. in this city with the hopes of saving many of the children who die annually through neglect and lack of knowledge on the part of the parents.

The whole social bankground of the
child will be considered and all other
conditions bearing on the health and
welfare of the children will be taken
up by the local committee on child

up by the local committee on child welfare, which comprises Miss Susan

o'clock at which preliminary plans were discussed. Mrs. Chase presided at the meeting and in a few brief words outlined the work to be undertaken. Miss Susan D. Huntington chairman of the local child welfare committee, spoke to the women and told of the work that could be accomplished in this city to lower the more

plished in this city to lower the mor-tality rate among the children of Norwich, especially those under two years of age. Miss Huntington announced of age. Miss Huntington announced that the first steps along these lines would be taken on Saturday, June 8, and there would be tests in weighing and measuring at the Falls school, St. the one that has made the greatest progress will be awarded the cup.

The weighing and measuring tests

Joseph's school and at Ponemah hall in Taftville.

On Milk Situation.

Dr. A. C. Freeman, milk inspector for Norwich, in brief remarks outlined the milk conditions in Norwich, saying that Norwich has some very fine that Norwich has some very fine milk sold in its limits but also there.

June 8, 1918—Falls public school, Sachem street, 2-6 p. m. Dr. Arnew, Mrs. Tingley, Miss Haves Miss Stetson, Mrs. Fuller, Miss Richards, St. Joseph's Polish Parochial school, 2-6 p. m.—Dr. Brophy, Miss Culver, Miss milk sold in its limits but also there. milk sold in its limits, but also there leebe, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Rozsyki, is some of an inferior quality. Dr. Hrs. Comeau. Taftville. Ponemah Freeman said that he considered this Hall, 9-12 and 2-6, Dr. Louis Cassidy work undertaken by the women one of and Dr. Freeman, Miss Albertine and great value to the community and that Miss Marshall. Miss Callahan and asa short service at the grave.

Undertakers Church & Allen had charge of the funeral arrangements.

On Bootlegging Charge.

Another man accused of bootlegging

Another man accused of bootlegging of the leaves of the milk after it by the leaves of many people. Dr. Freeman spoke of the milk and said that the mothers should be carreful by the leaves of the milk after it by the leaves of the milk after in the keeping of the milk after it was delivered by the distributor. The milk for the babies should always be kept on ice and free from dirt and dust. In closing Dr. Freeman said that samples of milk sold in Norwich were frequently taken and tested and that the reports of the tests were filed in his office, open to anyone who de-

RICE SEEMS LIKELY

celebration might take.

Past the Hour.

The most noticeable change in the new schedule issued by the Shore Line Elictric Railway which went into ef-

et on Thursday morning, is the our of departure of the Norwich and

hour of departure of the Norwich and Westerly trolleys and the running time between this city and Westerly. The cars will leave Franklin Square at 5.55, 6.35, 7.30, 8.30, 10.30 in the morning and in the afternoon they leave at 12.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 and 10.45. The first car in the morning and the last car at night will only go as far as Hallville. This change is made so that the cars

This change is made so that the cars on the "Triangle Trip" from Norwich to Westerly, Westerly to Groton and from New London to Norwich will

This change makes the leaving time here at 30 minutes past instead of the quarter before the hour and the running time between Norwich and Westerly will be an hour and fifteen min-

utes. The care will leave Westerly on 15 minutes past the hour.

make connections.

MRS. WILLIAM H. ALLEN STREET COMMISSIONER

STATE D. A. R. COUNSELLOR

on Thursday evening preparatory to the organization meeting of the council Following a

Following a directors' meeting lunchwhich is expected to take place next eon was eaten under the trees, each After the meeting, the mayor said it had been a get-together meeting of the members and it had been decided not to give out any information of what had been done. Other council members also declined to discuss for publication what had been done in the meeting.

In political circles, it was the opinion given, however, that the council had arrived at a pretty definite understanding of who were the strongest candidates for street commissioner and that they were councilman Frank G. Rice and James P. Fox of 78 Fourth street, with the chances most strongly favoring the councilman and most individual. At the

Maynard Miner of Waterford, vice president general of the National so-

homestead which is to bear the followotion: "The Home of Oliver Third Chief Justice of the ng inscription: Tilsworth, Third Chief Justice of United States from 1796 to 1800. was given to the Connecticut Daugh-ters of the American Revolution in 1903 as a chapter home and museum." | istic lamp of majolica pottery, also an artistic set of eight plates with tea-the next day. ters of the American Revolution i 1903 as a chapter home and museum." It was announced that thirty-seven D. A. R. chapters of Connecticut conthe third loan. The national society surchased bonds to the amount of \$40,000 and it is hoped to bring this number up to \$100,000 during the next loan. The income from the Lib-ON WESTERLY LINE erty bonds is to be used for war relief individual design. Cars Will Now Leave at 30 Minutes

WEDDING.

Ulmer-Smith. Henry F. Ulmer of 34 Maple grove avenue and Miss Hazel Brunn Smith, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Smith of Harrison avenue, were united in mar-riage in this city on Wednesday, June 5, by Rev. R. R. Graham, rector of Cherilla Smit Christ Episcopal church. They will Mildred Fox. reside in this city where Mr. Ulmer is secretary, treasurer and general man-ager of the Ulmer Leather Co.

Johnson-Gottschalk Herbert Z. Johnson and Miss Lylse M. Gottschalk, both of Poquonock Bridge, were united in marriage by Rev. O. G. Buddington at the Baptist parsonage. Poquonock Bridge, Wednesday evening June 5th.

Women's Farm About Ready . The first inmates for the Connecti-cut state farm for women which is to the cars will leave Westerly on 15 minutes past the hour.

DAVIS THEATRE

Feature Pictures Are Seen in Reels Shown on the Spreen.

The audiences were large at the afternoon and evening performances of the Davis Theatre on Thursday to witness the screen production of An Heiress For a Day, featuring Olive Thomas. The picture is bubbling over with fun and deals with the story of a manacurist who is supposed to have inherited a vast fortune but has not. The other feature on the bill a Charles Ray picture entitled Playing the Game falled to appear as it was lost in transit. Benjamin Chapin's light with the patch on May 31st. Since the Series of the connecticut State Farm for Women consists of the following: Professor William B. Eailey, chairman, New Haven: Dr. Valeria H. Parker, secretary, Hariford. Mrs. Anne Rogers Minor, Waterford: Mrs. Helen W. Rogers, Hamden; Edward W. Hazen, Haddam; John H. Goss, Waterbury, and George C. Clark, Plymouth.

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BEAUTIFUL WORK AT ART SCHOOL EXHIBIT Students Have Responded With Great Credit to Standard of Instruction.

The Norwich Art School closes Its ummer term today (Friday) with an xhibition of handcraft, in keeping with its usual standard of excellence in quality and design. The exhibit is given at the Converse Art Gallery. There has been a large attendance

given at the Converse Art Gallery.

There has been a large attendance at the school during the year. The following are the flames of the day, evening and special class students.

Misses Bernice Burnham, Edna Herbert, Grace Taft, Inez Horton, Dorothy Rasmussen, Edna Hanson, Florence Whitehead Mary E. Wattles, Neille Loring, Ella Suseman Faith B. Marking of autometry, Philip Ritchie, Peter Rondeau, Josephine Dugalinsky, evening and special class students.

Misses Bernice Burnham, Edna Herbert, Grace Taft, Inez Horton, Dorothy Rasmussen, Edna Hanson, Florence Whitehead Mary E. Wattles, Neille Loring, Ella Suseman Faith B. Marking the cases before the caurit. Adam Cronesberry, Philip Ritchie, Peter Rondeau, Josephine Dugalinsky, Elmer B. Marking in Canathan, all noiled absolutely. Elmer Carter, South Lyme, receives driving of auto in New London, plended guilty, \$25 and costs.

Mrs. Giustina Girl, New London, selling liquor without license, pleaded guilty on two counts, \$100 fine on first count, 3 months in jail on second with accused put on probation and sentence suspended.

Walter Staplins, New London, using auto without owner's permission pleaded guilty, \$50 fine and costs.

Katherine Harrison, New London, New Lo Grant, and Messrs. Frank J. MacCor

Grant, and Messra. Frank J. and Cor-nack and Fells Paukiewicz.

The children's class consists of Eloise Crowell Smith, Mildred Pox, Cherilla Smith, Elizabeth Huntington, Helen Tirrell, Natulie Bussey, Mildred out medical attention and being al-Whitney, Faith Curtis, Marjorie Mc-Gomb, Helen Risley, Helen Bjudstrom Catherine Hill, Elizabeth and Alice Catherine Hill, Elizabeth and Alice Higgins, William Geer, Harriet Geer, Marie Russell, Clyde Carpenter, Dor-othea Tucker and George Shaffer. The classes in cast and drawing are taught by Miss Mallett, to whom great credit must be given for her pupils' extremely good work. In the

antique class there is a screen of full length figures done by Edna Herbert, Miss Culver, district nurse, also spoke of the health question as it regards the child and endorsed Dr. Brophy's statement. Miss Culver said that the idea of the welfare work was to secure for the child intelligent care to secure for the child intelligent care. In this class there are also several in the secure and proper in a good mather. in a good home by a good mother. Miss Culver also told of ways in which this could be accomplished.

in this class there are also several in sketches from life done by Miss Rose Kronig, with her characteristic force and charm. The list of jewelry and pottery stu-dents, taught by Miss Alda Watrous includes the Misses Inez Horton, Edna Herbert Dorothy Rasmussen, Flor ence Whitehead, Mary E. Watiles Nellie Loring, Faith B. Caruthers ing the most improvement during the children's year. The children will be registered and at the end of the year Rose Greenberger, Esther Olmstedt Natalie Macpherson, Eather Cramer Elimbeth Weller, Ella Rossoll, Eliza both Scott and Mrs. Grant. Miss Inc.

tea service in blue pottery, a lovely ring of white gold set with aqua marine, pecklace in gold with an amethyst and seed pearl setting, also a brooch of gold. Miss Nellie Loring showed a round endant set with semi-precious stones. and two beautiful rings of remarka-ble design, one having green in its pre-

lominant color. and teapots in brilliant colors of original combination, many pieces of gold jewelry, including ring pendants, ear rings and brooches, all of unusual design. One coral pendant was quite Indian in treatment, and a brilliant red tourmaline suggests the study of ELKS WILL OBSERVE old Byzantine ornaments, while ear rings of pearl are of modern charac

gold bracelet with Mexican opal clasp, large pottery vase and a pair of smaller vases in green glaze were the work of Miss Mary E. Wattles. Mrs. George Grant showed a hand-

some copper bowl and butter spread-ers of heavy silver.

Miss Fields exhibited silver and gold

Is Opinion Expressed After Conference
Held By Common Council Members
Mayor J. J. Desmond and the members of the court of common council held a meeting about two hours long on Thursday evening preparatory to the organization meeting of the council

STATE D. A. R. COUNSELLOR
Miss Fields exhibited silver and gold jewelry, including a gold ring with Pale amethyst setting.

The Misses Dorothy Rasmussen, Rose Greenberger, Edna Hanson and Olmstedt showed respectively, an artistic coral bracelet, neck chain, blue organization meeting of the council

Following a directors' meeting lunchgraceful design and a blue-green tea-pot were the work of Miss Faith member having her own lunch; tea and Caruthers, who also showed three ex-

vice tiful and most individual. At the so-last Wanamaker exhibit in Philadelclety, is to be a candidate for president general at the next congress in all over the country, two prizes for her excellent and original treatment situating a cheap stone in a ring for her excellent and original treatment in silver and jewelry were awarded on the Elm in from of the Elisworth Miss Caruthers, who has also been torey of Montville was the complainin silver and jewelry were awarded a m Miss Caruthers, who has also been lately honored by the Society of Arts and Crafts in Boston with the title of clair master craftsman for her fine work.
Harry Raphael showed a very art-

Among other interesting things in D. A. R. chapters of Connecticut con-tributed to \$537,450 Liberty bonds of the third loan. The national society the third loan. The national society glazed with illac and purple shading. lined with turquoise, and a low open flower bowl of brilliant blue coloring.

Miss Rosalie Bennett has a very artistic tile of brilliant coloring and

In the Children's Class. In the children's class clever little wooden boxes were made by Helen Risley, Elizabeth Huntington and Mil-Pretty neck chains and bracelets were the work of Elizabeth Hunting-ton, Eloise Smith, Helen Tirrell, Marie Russell, Dorothea Tuttle, Artistic copper bowls bore the names of Cherilia Smith, Clyde Carpenter and

Risley and Elizabeth Huntington. Japanese prints, quaint and dainty in coloring, were exhibited by Catherine Hill, Mildred Fox, Marie Russell and

Class in Design. most interesting perspective problems in solor, and interior decoration of intricate and unusual design. A very beautifully illuminated text, and repeats for silk and cretonnes in delicate ciloring, were done by Miss Grace

Miss Burnham, Miss Taft, Miss Sussman and Miss Herbert have also done some unique floral studies.

One table was given up to the un-usual and original work of Felix Pankiewicz, who is a member of the even-ing class. Mr. Pankierwicz is consider-ed to be an embryo genius and evi-dences unusual talent, having made-several carved crucifixes, Byzontine in

MANY SENTENCES GIVEN

IN COMMON PLEAS Criminal Cases Disposed of Before Judge Waller Here.

Judge C. B. Waller in the criminal common pleas court here on Thursday morning opening at 10 o'clock, dis-posed of the following cases; Prose-ru-ing Attorney Charles B. Whitt.eso; presenting the cases before the caurt:

Katherine Harrison, New London, lewd person, pleaded guilty, 10 days in Isaac Liftschitz, Montville, reckless driving, \$25 fine. Patrick J. Sullican, New London

elling liquor to minor, \$50 fine. Carlo Esposito, New London, seiling iquor illegally to sailors from Coile Joseph Ries, Franklin, violation of milk law, pleaded guilty, \$25 fine. David D. Salesses, proprietor of The

Plymouth, Norwich, keeping disorderly house, pleaded gullty, \$75 fine.
Phillip Miller, New London, Argravated assault, \$25 fine. Adolph A. Domler, New London, two counts of running policy game, it ead-ed guilty, \$160 fine on first count 60

ation and sentence suspended. Elliott W. Ely, Lyrne, pleaded not gullty to catching 27 shad illegally. Calist Dufresne forfelted his bond. The criminal court adjourned to

FOR WAR HOSPITAL

OFFER ELKS' HOME

Hall is to Be Turned Over to Red Cross Uses. It was voted by the large majority f the Elks Thursday night that ommittee of four, consisting of the exalted ruler with three trustees. empowered to consult with the federal government about turning over the entire Elks' home, with the exception of the rathskellar, for hospital pur-poses for the wounded as they come

back, or such other purposes as require. It was also voted that under the existing circumstances the assem-bly hall with the ladies' room be turn-Miss Elizabeth Scott had some bowls ed over to the use of the Red Cross until such time as the governmen The exalted ruler of the lodge is James J. Casey and the trus-tees on the committee are Jeremial D. Lucy, Nelson J. Ayling and P. F

FLAG DAY JUNE 14TH A copper bowl with feet, a pretty Rev. W. H. Kennedy is to Make Oration at Exercises to Be Held.

Rev. W. H. Kennedy has accepted le invitation to make the oration at ie Flag Day exercises to be held on Friday evening, June 14, by Norwich lodge of Elks. The Submarine Base band will play and there will be other nteresting events arranged for by the pecial programme committee. Judge Nelson J. Ayling is to read the selec-

ion to The Flag. BREACH OF PEACE

Charge Made Against Martin Keough By Policeman Barney Keenan. Martin Keough, proprietor of a sa-

In the pelice court on Thursday morning, trial of the case of Benjamin ant. He alued the stone that he claimed was in his ring when he took it to the jeweler at \$1.200. It to the jeweler at \$1.200.

The trial continued through into the afternoon and was then adjourned to the next day.

Reports at Fort Slocum.

A minister says there is no such thing as tainted money. That's right; all we ever fool over change for is to see that there isn't a plugged quarter in the iot.—Detroit Fres.

as a salesman has reported at Fort Slocum, N. Y. where he will enter the service of the United States Army in the quartermaster's corps. John T. Gleason has taken Mr. O'Brien's place as salesman .

The Connecticut D. A. R. chapter regents are requesting members watch the newspapers during the sum-mer for announcements, as the chap-ters are likely to be called upon it the interests of war service, and the members can be notified more quick-ly through the press than in any oth-

Particularly good was the display of runners, kibonas, dresses, besides of posters done by Eloise Smith, Helen making boxes and toys. Charming lit-Risley and Elizabeth Huntington, the tiles of pretty design were fashioned by the Misses Marquardt, Mar-shall, Clark, Jobin, Leffingwell, Bec-tham, Bergatresser, Graham, Lyons and Woodworth. The Misses Norton. Brush, Leffingwell, J. Wilson, Mar-quardt and Graham have stencilled The class in design is taught by Mrs.
Guy Eastman and showed many original features. There were accurate and very pleasing flower studies by Ella Sussman, Edna Herbert and Grace Taft. Miss Herbert also showed most interesting perspective problems in solor, and interior decoration of intricate and unusual design.

quardt and Graham' have stencilled most attractive and original most attractive and boards were exhibited by the Misses Green, Marquardt and towin, and very pretty wooden boxed by Miss Murphy, Miss Hempstead. Miss Holbrook, Miss Norton, Miss In solor, and interior decoration of intricate and unusual design. especially attractive one made by Miss Clark.

Runners in artistic patterns were credited to the Misses Hempstead, Murphy, Cayonette, Beetham, Crowe and Driscoll, while delicately stenciled cresses and kimons were done by the Misses Karkutt, Vaughn and Halen Baker, Hilda Hulbert showed samples of finely done lettering.

Junior Classes. with fun and deals with the story of a manacurist who is supposed to have inherited a vast fortune but has not. The other feature on the bill a Charles Ray picture entitled Playing the Game falled to appear as it was the Game falled to appear as it was picked two quarts of strawberries picture the Son of Democracy was the third feature of the bill. Current third feature of the bill. Current third feature of the bill. Current Events and a Triangle comedy com-

Odd Fellows Accept Invitation.

Uncas and Shetucket lodges of Odd the standards of ay at a meeting of New London Hubro to attend a memorial service at the Versailles Methodist church on Sunday afternoon. The address will be made by the pastor, Rev. Charles In India (Conn., brought no reply.

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159 Main St.

Sailors Complain Against Hunter Stephen Hunter was arrested Thursday evening by Officer Devito on com plaint of two sailors. The sailors claim that Hunter stopped them on the street on Thursday evening and

hall in the Sunlight building on Franklin street. On the dance com-mittee were Joseph Gadle, George

in the city court on Tuesday morn-ing Michael Levine and Harry Zerman were presented on a charge of violation of the motor vehicle law. Levine paid the costs of the which were \$7, and Zerman paid \$12. Financial Note.

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